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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be

Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer tide of pleasure and

health-seeking has set in toward

mountains, springs and seashores.

No plans for the season's outing

will be complete unless The Times

is included among the necessities.

Men and women may go from town

to leave care behind, but those who

would keep their finger on the pulse

of the nation, or be abreast of the world's

happenings, or, indeed, who need a

golden link between themselves and

the whirligig of time—these must

have The Times sent daily to their

sylvan or seaside retreat.

SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

The talk that Senator Rice will not

be a candidate for reelection is all

rumor. He will not only be a candidate,

but will be re-elected, provided Ohio

elects a Democratic legislature.

This will be a year for losses. Cor-

porate influences will count elections,

and whoever is elected to the United

States Senate, either from Ohio or else-

where, will be a creature of corporations.

The reason for this is obvious. Such

men as Rice represent the sound money

element. In almost every State they

control the machinery of politics, and

it naturally follows that they will also

control the State legislative organizations.

The United States Senate will never

have the will of the people and Senators

are elected by popular vote. A minority

will always be good men, eager to be

of public service, and ready to discharge

their duties according to the dictates of

patriotic convictions. But the majority

of each party represented in the Senate

will be made up of men who use their

positions for selfish gain. Every page

in the history of the Senate demonstrates

this fact, and in none of them is it more

clearly illustrated than in the records of

the last Congress.

The next Senate will be even more

dangerous, because there is a larger per-

centage of corporation-serving Senators.

For that reason it is doubtful if an effort

will be successful to submit an amend-

ment for the election of Senators by the

people. But the effort should not be

neglected. Nor should its defeat be al-

lowed to discourage its advocates, for

the masses will never receive justice at

the hands of the Senate until its members

are elected by popular vote.

FREE LAW SCHOOL.

Howard University will have the honor

of establishing the first free law school

in Washington, as was told in The Evening

Times Saturday. It is a remarkable

departure from the usual way of doing

business, and will afford many a poor,

but industrious and ambitious, young man

an opportunity to prepare himself for

the practice of an honorable profession.

Of course, it will be objected that already

too many men turn to the learned profes-

sion, devoid of seeking mechanical or

mercantile avocations, and that their

number will naturally increase if the doors of

a law school are thrown open without price.

This, however, is a very mistaken view. There

will be plenty of men whose mental level

is so high that they will select some other

way of making a livelihood. The great

advantage will be in the fact that if men

wish to acquire knowledge of the law, they

can do so, even though they may propose

to devote to it only as an auxiliary

to their other business pursuits. For there

can be no question that all business men

will be greatly benefited by being ac-

quainted with at least the fundamental

principles of law.

Another far-reaching advantage of the

Howard University free law school is that

women are not deterred from availing

themselves of the instruction it will impart.

It opens up here in the District another

avenue to women who, either from choice

or from necessity, have to depend upon

themselves for a living. It raises no barrier

against anyone on account of race, sex, or

color, and admits all upon the same terms—

a proper preliminary education.

The trustees of Howard University are

to be commended and congratulated for

making such admirable use of the \$5,000

appropriated by Congress at its last session,

to be used according to their discretion.

THE DEBS RESOLUTIONS.

Those who object to the Debs resolutions,

published in another column, should bear

in mind that, as the law is now con-

strued, organized labor is looked upon as

the United States court as a trust, and that

wage-earners are powerless to resist cor-

porate encroachments by an organized

effort.

At the time of the Chicago strike the

anti-labor law was used to prevent the

leaders of the American Railway Union

from directing the strike, and because Debs

and his associate leaders failed to comply

with the order of court they were con-

victed of contempt and sentenced to impris-

onment.

The main object of the resolutions is to

open the way for Congress to define

the position of organized labor. This should

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done clearly and unequivocally, so that

corporate influence cannot control court de-

cisions against wage-earners, as has been

done in the past. If Congress will do this

without attempting to make a straddle

of the question there will be no more such

strikes as occurred at Chicago.

## MORE DEAD INDIANS.

The report that fifteen Bamook Indians

have been killed by cattlemen, as published

in our news columns, should be accepted

with suspicion. Next to a Spanish presen-

sor the Western newspaper correspondent

is the most prolific liar since Ananias, and

it is likely that this Bamook massacre will

prove as big a fable as was the one that

caused such a sensation a few weeks ago.

The effort of Commissioner Browning to

secure a prompt punishment of the men re-

sponsible for the heartless shooting of the

Bamook prisoners at Jackson's Hole deserves

speedy success. Since that affair these

Indians have been peaceably waiting for

the government to give them redress, and

it is not just that the authorities act

quickly.

## WHAT "SOUND MONEY" MEANS.

Mr. C. Stuart Patterson, chairman of

the executive committee of the Sound

Money League, issues the following as

a definition of the phrase "sound money":

Sound money is of only one or two possible

kinds: First, that whose market value

as a commodity is equivalent to its face

value; and second, that which is rep-

resentative in its character, and having

little or no market value as a commodity

considered at any time in the history of

the world. It is obvious that gold alone is

sound money of the first kind, and legal

tender notes, national bank notes and

the money of small change, subsidiary sil-

ver and copper coins, are sound money

of the second kind. It is also obvious that

as long as the government of the United States

is able to redeem its silver dollars in gold

at par, these silver dollars are sound money

of the second kind, for their monetary value

is dependent, not upon their market value

as bullion, but exclusively upon their con-

vertibility at par into gold. It is also ob-

vious that if silver were to be ad-

mitted to free coinage at the legal ratio of

16 to 1 under the independent action of

this country, the silver dollar would be

able to redeem the silver dollars in gold

at par, and silver dollars would, therefore, be

sound money of the second kind.

The Times this morning publishes an

interview with Assistant Superintendent

Lakeland on the cure of our shade trees,

which deserves a careful reading. The

ravages of the outpouring this season have

been alarming, and another year of such

devastation would destroy much of our

beautiful shade.

There seems to be a bimetallic connection

between ex-Secretary Whitney and ex-

Speaker Crisp. The latter says Mr. Whitney

has succeeded the late James G. Blaine as

the "magnetic" man.

As a crossing critic, Socialist Hardie

has far to eclipse former English visitors,

notwithstanding his announcement that he

would not venture an opinion on America

until he had seen it.

The world has yet to learn what color

of stockings would look best with a low

necked blouse outfit.

Inasmuch as the three Princeton students

arrested at Jackson's Hole for killing big

game are not Bamook Indians, their lives will

probably be spared.

## SAID JESTINGLY.

A Minute Late.

Blinks (looking at his watch)—What time

does your train leave?

Jinks—At 12:49.

Blinks—Then ten to one you won't

catch it.

## Great Friends These.

Punter—I say, Munster, you take excel-

lent care of your books; they seem to be

your best friends.

Munster—They are. I can shut them up

without giving offense.

## By an Oriental Latigue.

A dragonnading nerving a calque,

On shore saw an Indian fatigue

Who was doing a trique

With a cup and a statue

And a lazy, good-natured big snake.

S. R.

## The History of the Bicycle.

It went the rounds.

Everybody was on to it.

So it got pulled up.

And took on a tired air.

Then it made a break.

And fell down on itself.

## Weary Walker's Paraphrase.

"Best is the tie that binds

Life's path from end to end."

So says the tramps, as on their way,

O'er railroad tracks they wend.

## Why the Copper Was Named.

"But why do you persist in calling

Politeness O'Flarity a rain bear?"

"Because he never appears till the storm

is over."

## His Version.

She (persistently)—So the game is played

out here. When I married you I thought

hearts were trumps, but I find it is clubs

instead.

He—By the appearance of your hand I

should say it was diamonds.

## A Modern Alimony.

"I found him very much run down."

"Malitia!"

"No, the trolley."

## His College Training.

The Indian—Whoop! come on, paleface!

Football Captain—O. K. Siss-boom-ah!

The Indian (half an hour later, feebly)—

Get off me.

## PERIL OF A BICYCLIST.

Saved From Death by Rare Presence

of Mind.

A young man on a bicycle was caught

between two electric cars on the Ninth street

line near Missouri avenue southwest last

night and performed an acrobatic feat that

saved his life.

Car No. 211 was on the way up town

filled with Buena Vista excursionists. The

young cyclist rode alongside of the car, and

seizing one of the hand rails was being

carried along at the full speed of the car.

He did not notice another electric car,

which had come around the curve at Mis-

souri avenue. It bore down at full speed.

He noticed, however, just in time to vault

clear of his cycle to the footboard of car

No. 211. He carried the bicycle with him in

his left hand. There was no other way out

of the difficulty and danger.

It was impossible to cross the track ahead

of the coming car. There was only one way

to play, and he played it well. The tracks

are very close together and both cars were

going at a high rate of speed.

## PRINCE YAK FROM KOREA

Exiled From His Country He Studies

the Institutions of Others.

Expects to Be Recalled Home Soon.

Meanwhile He Tries to See

What He Can See.

Prince Hio Y Yak arrived in Washington

from New York yesterday morning. The

Prince, it will be remembered, was at one

time prime minister of Korea, but his ad-

ministration of affairs became distast